

LOCAL BRIEFS

Is your subscription paid?

Lieut. John Ferron was in Dayton Sunday.

Mrs. Jesse Bruss was a Dayton visitor Friday.

Rudolph Deubner was home from Dayton over Sunday.

Louis Gruber of Union City was in Greenville Saturday.

H. L. Yount transacted business in Columbus Saturday.

Mrs. Robert Wright spent several days in Cincinnati the past week.

Hezekiah Woods is building a new residence on West Main street.

Dr. Ira Hawes of Arcanum was here on professional business Friday.

George Jobs of Cincinnati spent Sunday in the city with relatives.

Misses Evelyn Roberts and Grace Cowles were visitors in Dayton Saturday.

Silas S. Sneary left Monday morning for Pennsylvania to attend the funeral of a relative.

Mrs. Rachel Voorhis is reported seriously ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Elias Best, near Arcanum.

William Treibold and wife of Toledo, O., visited among relatives and friends in Greenville the past week.

Mrs. J. F. Mauk left Friday morning for Oxford, O., to spend a few days with her daughter, Miss Nelle Goodall.

Mrs. Walter Sedgwick and son Leon of Pittsburg, Pa., are the guests of her parents, B. F. Wenger and wife, Elm street.

Misses Patience and Helen Beutler, Anna Stephens, Jeanette Longenecker, Nona and Roxie Rhoades were visitors in Bradford Sunday.

Mrs. Lanessa Turner has returned to her home in this city after spending the winter with her daughter, Mrs. G. I. Gunkle, in Columbus.

S. A. Longfellow of Neave township, the auctioneer, was again taken to the asylum Monday morning, for the fourth time. He is a victim of melancholia.

Supt. J. J. Martz tendered his resignation last week to the Board of Education to take effect June 30 next, and same has been accepted. Mr. Martz says he expects to engage in other business.

S. Maude Evans was granted a divorce from her husband, Andrew J. Evans, Saturday by Judge Teegarden on grounds of gross neglect of duty and wilful absence, the charges being sustained by the wife.

Mrs. Jacob Henninger, 65 years old, died about noon Sunday in their home, five miles southwest of Greenville, on the Eaton pike, after several months' illness. She leaves her husband, but no children and no near relatives. Funeral services were held Tuesday morning at the M. E. church in Fort Jefferson and burial made in the village cemetery.

Upon our roll of honor today we can place the following named patrons: David Ross, Mrs. Mary Neff.

Judge Teegarden granted two divorces Saturday. One to Lewis Miller from his wife, Louise Miller, on grounds of adultery, and the other to Kate Wrigley from her husband, Carl Wrigley. The Millers resided near New Madison and the Wrigleys at Union City.

Three bridges were sold out by the Commissioners Saturday as follows: The Clark bridge in Patterson and Wayne townships to N. A. York for \$611; the Redman bridge in Van Buren township to Homer Royer for \$638; the Routh bridge in Van Buren township to Homer Royer for \$579.

Mrs. Sarah E. Baker writes us from Port Orange, Fla., where she spent the winter, that she leaves the Sunny South for her home, near Arcanum, on the 28th inst., and says her health has improved nicely, but she isn't so very strong yet. She says it is very nice in Florida, the sun shining very warm.

Andrew J. Evans, of north of Union City, aged 57 years, was returned to the Dayton State Hospital Friday morning, where he was committed last August, but later released. Of late he has become very unruly and threatened to kill his sister, her husband and their children, with whom he lived.

John E. Finfrock has sued his wife, Eureka M. J. Finfrock, for divorce. They were married February 8, 1888, and have two children. He says she has disregarded her marital vows and been wilfully absent from him for more than three years last past and hence asks that he may be divorced from her.

Yeggmen effected an entrance into the Wenrick, Mote & Hawkins elevator office, on Vine street, near Mud Creek bridge, some time Thursday night and blew open the safe. They turned the safe upside down on some sacks of clover seed, drilled a hole in the bottom and used a charge of nitro-glycerine. The safe contained principally books and valuable papers, and only about \$10 in money, which they took. The drills and brace used they left in the office and were turned over to the police. The manner of executing the job goes to show pretty conclusively that it was the work of professionals. The elevator of the Miller Grain and Coal Co., along the D. & U. on North Broadway was also entered the same night, but the safe was not disturbed; however, about a barrel of flour in sacks was taken. This doesn't look like a job pulled off by professionals, and possibly the other one wasn't either. The coal office of Nauss & Nauss on Hiddeson avenue, near the Panhandle, was entered the same night, also, and the only thing missed was a cheap fountain pen. This firm has no safe, and it was evidently the expectation of the thieves to find one here that would pay them to crack.

Christian W. Arnold, 85 years old, died Saturday night in the home of his daughter, Mrs. L. M.

Kirgan, East Fifth street. He leaves two daughters and three sons. The remains were taken to Pleasant Ridge, near Rose Hill, Monday morning, where funeral services were held and burial made.

Pearl Hile of Bradford has instituted suit against her husband, Harrison Hile, for divorce, charging him with being an habitual drunkard and with having struck her, breaking her nose and otherwise beating her in a cruel and inhuman manner.

John H. Medford, 30 years old, residing on a farm near Beamsville, was struck by lightning and instantly killed Monday evening while at work in a field. He was a son of J. C. Medford. His wife, two daughters, father, sister and two brothers survive him. Funeral services at Beamsville this afternoon and burial in the village cemetery.

The State Industrial Commission has awarded Perry Swadener of this city \$210, under the new Workmen's Compensation act, for an injury sustained by him in the employ of the Gem Manufacturing Co. of this city. On February 22 last while running a rip saw he had the misfortune to saw off his left thumb at the first joint. This is the first claim made and paid here for an injury under this law.

Josiah Gril, 45 years old, a farmer, who was arrested and placed in jail last week on a charge of assault with intent to kill James Eichelberger, became violently insane Sunday and was taken to the asylum Monday. His wife divorced him some time ago and he has since brooded over domestic troubles, he imagining that Eichelberger, a relative of his former wife, was to blame for his troubles. He is the owner of two farms near Union City.

**Clears Complexion—Removes Skin Blemishes.**  
Why go through life embarrassed and disfigured with pimples, eruptions, blackheads, red rough skin, or suffering the tortures of Eczema, itch, tetter, salt rheum. Just ask your druggist for Dr. Hobson's Eczema Ointment. Follow the simple suggestions and your skin worries are over. Mild, soothing, effective. Excellent for babies and delicate, tender skin. Stops chapping. Always helps. Relief or money back, 50c at your druggist's.

**Tomato Jelly Salad.**  
To one can of tomatoes add half as much water as there are tomatoes and boil a few minutes. Rub through a colander and, using the tomato juice, add gelatin in proportion as given on the gelatin box. Season with salt, pepper, horseradish and Worcestershire sauce. Pour into molds and allow them to harden. Serve on a lettuce leaf, with a spoonful of salad dressing on top of the mold.

**Special Treatment.**  
After all these years in treating and curing the diseases of men I do not hesitate to say that I am especially qualified by reason of this long and active experience. My methods and specific medicines are most successful. I do claim to have cured hundreds of cases that others have failed to even help, and had been pronounced incurable. I do not experiment or make false promises. If I can cure you I will tell you so. If you are beyond hope I shall decline to treat your case. Long experience and a thorough medical education enables me to cure most curable cases.  
Dr. Kutchin's next visit to Greenville, will be on Thursday, April 30, at the Turpen House. Consultation, examination and advice free. Adv

**Gettysburg.**  
The country and village schools are vacant, and the boys and girls will now engage in some other business than attendance at the school house perusing school books and vieing with each other for honor marks. While some will follow some useful vocation, not a few will be looking after the welfare of the finny tribe. Kids usually take a good deal of delight in fishing, especially when the big fish will bite.

Prof. E. B. Oberltnr is out vacating since the close of our schools.

Mrs. J. A. Hoffman of Bowling Green came last week for a short visit with her parents.

Commencement exercises were held last Friday night in our school auditorium and were largely attended. The spacious room was comfortably filled to listen to the orations delivered by our graduating class, consisting of two young men and two young ladies, viz: Misses I. M. Miller and E. M. Miller, and Messrs. F. S. Lehman and F. V. Grise. That these young people acquitted themselves well goes without saying, and we will make no comparison as to which exceeded the other. They all displayed an unusual ability, which goes far to commend the efficiency of our schools. Prof. Ed Rynearson, born and reared in Darke county, now superintendent of the Pittsburgh, Pa., schools, delivered the class address and gave us a good, practical talk, such as we need to encourage us in sustaining the character and efficiency of our academy. During the delivery of this address a rain-storm prevailed with terrific thunder and lightning, which knocked out the lights of the village and clothed us with darkness for some part of the time, but the delivery of the address went on in darkness until the old kerosene lamp was brought into use and served to the end of the program. The Mann Orchestra of Greenville furnished the music, which enlivened the occasion very much. At the conclusion, L. N. Reed, president of the board of education, presented the diplomas in a few well chosen remarks, among which was that he would rather give each graduate the parchment than \$1000.

On Saturday night the Alumni of our academy held its annual meeting in our school auditorium, rendering an appropriate program, which was open to the public and was attended by a large audience, and following which refreshments were served in the M. E. church parlors.

On their way home together from the commencement exercises two young men named Ashman and Knoll were struck by lightning when just outside of town and were considerably stunned, but fortunately not seriously injured.

D. Moul, wife and daughter Lizzie, of Pleasant Hill, visited here last Saturday and over Sunday.

Next Sunday is church-going day for everybody and it is hoped that everybody, so far as possible, will be there on that day and every subsequent Sunday until the habit of attending church shall become fixed.

April 27. XOB

**Melons in a Dry Soil.**  
A Kansas farmer raised a splendid crop of watermelons last year, while the fields of his neighbors dried up in the drought, though apparently there was no difference in the amount of moisture they received. The secret of his success, the farmer believes, is the key to success in melon raising in any section where droughts occur. The previous fall he dug holes in his field the size of a small barrel, at proper distances for watermelon vines, and filled them almost to the top with corn cobs. He left the holes open throughout the winter, and last spring when it was time to plant watermelons he shoveled about a foot of earth over the cobs and planted his seed. Those vines had an abundance of moisture all summer. Frequent explorings of the beds of cobs showed that they were always wet and that the roots of the melon vines grew among them.—The Country Gentleman.

**Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA**  
Farming on Ice.

Farming over ice is a feature of ranch life in the Tanana valley, Alaska. The valley is 300 miles long and 50 miles wide. It is described as a vast bowl of solid ice thinly sprinkled with dirt. The bowl of ice never thaws save near the surface. But on a foundation of perpetual ice farmers are raising bumper crops of grain and gardens are producing vegetables declared to be superior in yield and quality to any grown in the United States. The strangest feature of Tanana valley farming is that it is possible only because the subsoil is eternally frozen. When the spring begins to thaw the surface the plow turns over the surface of the earth above the ice, and as the thaw proceeds moisture is given off from underground, forming a perfect sub-irrigation system.

**STATIC ELECTRICITY.**  
It is All Around Us Always and Plays Queer Pranks at Times.  
Static electricity seems to be everywhere. We are quite surrounded by it all sides. It is in the earth, the air, in our clothes, on the books, the rug and the walls. It sticks the papers together on the desk. It attracts feathers and bits of lint to metal and glass. It leaps from our fingers when we touch metal objects. Now and then a crackling noise will be heard when the coat is being taken off. A woolen skirt or sweater drawn quickly over the head will produce crackling sparks. By shuffling the dry feet over the carpet a considerable spark can be obtained from the fingers.  
Bear in mind that static electricity is not the kind that is used to light the electric lamps in the house. Very little work has ever been found for static electricity. It is a worthless vagabond delighting in mad pranks. In the form of lightning it dashes down from the sky, scaring honest folk nearly to death, often doing considerable damage. It frequently visits the press room in large printing establishments and sticks the sheets of paper together until the presses have to be stopped. It gathers on the yarns and threads in textile mills, knotting and tangling them, and is always in mischief.  
It is easy enough to prove the presence of static electricity. Rub a bit of amber, glass, hard rubber or sealing wax with a silk handkerchief or a piece of woolen cloth, and it will attract bits of paper and small particles of metal. When we stroke the cat's back this static electricity collects very rapidly. It snaps and crackles and flashes as it discharges between our fingers and the animal's fur. This display of static electricity is nothing more or less than a miniature thunder shower—without the rain.—From Harper's "Beginning Electricity." by Don Cameron Shaffer.

**Youngest Church Organist.**  
Henry Alban Chambers, just appointed organist of the Roman Catholic church of St. Ann's, Leeds, is probably the youngest church organist in the world. He is eleven years old, and at eight some of his compositions were published. His powers of transposing and improvising are described as remarkable. The late organist at St. Ann's, Mr. Grimshaw, described him as "the young Mozart."—Argonaut.

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